

Frosh Queen
At Saturday's
Football Dance

McGill Daily

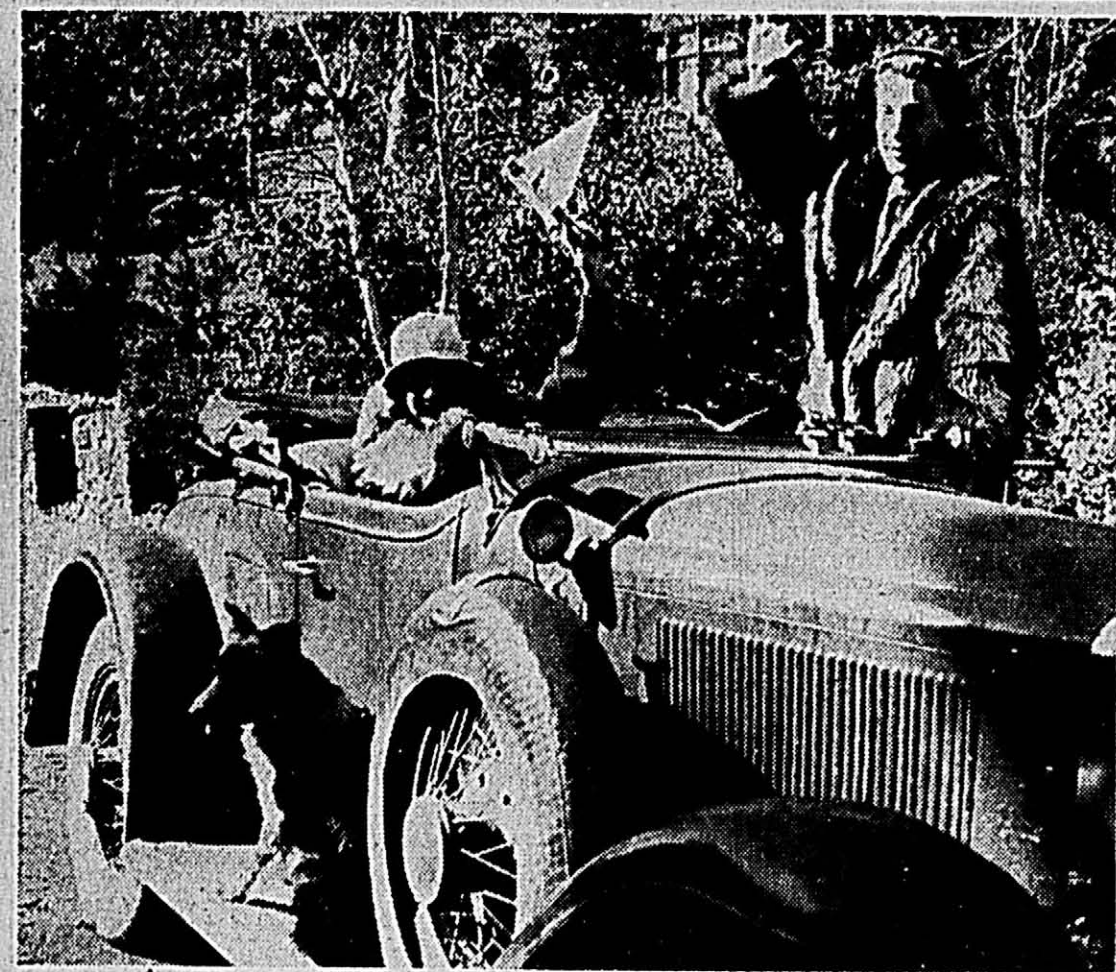
Redmen Meet
Mustangs Here
Tomorrow

Vol. XXXX., No. 6

Montreal, Friday, October 6, 1950

PRICE TWO CENTS

Ceremonies Today Will Mark Tradition of Founder's Day



"JOE COLLEGE", rah rah boy of the roaring twenties is back on the campus after a wartime absence according to McGill Deans. As in the post World War I period, a student revival of the Charleston, Ukeles, and the "let's make whoopee" spirit is invading the campus. Professors, fearful for academic standings, dread the handwriting on the wall which signifies the return of the Shimmy and the Big Apple, plus fours and cloche hats.

First Pre - Game Pep Rally, Dance And Torchlight Parade Is Tonight

Fireworks, Effigy Burning Obeck, Teams are Featured

By BOB BORNSTEIN

Football fans will have a real opportunity to cheer Vic Obeck's highly publicized platoon players tonight in the year's first big pep rally. A downtown torchlight parade, a fireworks display, the burning of an effigy of an outstanding Western player and the appearance of Obeck and the Redmen will highlight this, the first rally of the current football season.

These are not the only features of an evening designed to enable the Montreal public and especially the students to show their appreciation for the 1950 gridiron machine. A snake dance from the campus to the Union will precede a dance to be held in the Union Ballroom and when all this is completed there will be nothing left except the actual game itself tomorrow afternoon.

The rally will begin at Dominion Square at 8 o'clock sharp and the committee in charge has requested the student body to provide as many cars as possible. Here the torchlight parade will commence and a bandwagon from Eaton's will accompany the throng through the downtown area.

PARADE ENDS

When the parade reaches the lower campus, the fireworks display follows and then the feature attraction—the burning of an effigy of a Mustang star, takes place. The name of this poor, unfortunate victim will be divulged just before the first flame bursts forth. One thing is sure however, it won't be Jack Parry this time. That swivel-hipped halfback has graduated and will torment the Redmen no longer.

At this point Head Coach Victor F. Obeck and his noble warriors will step forth and take their bows. Obeck will introduce each player individually and then follow with a pep talk. He has long been known for his gift of oratory and tonight should prove no exception.

One of the team's finest fans, Dr. James, was expected to attend, but he will be unable to do so. However, he sends his best wishes.

With the completion of the introductions and pep talks, the snake dance will sweep to the Union and there the weary souls who have not collapsed from exhaustion will summon enough energy to participate

News Editor Talks to New Daily Scribes

Prospective Daily News reporters were introduced to the art of writing in journalistic style at the second reporters' school held last night in the Union. Eddie Kingstone, News Editor of the Daily addressed the cubs.

The first point of his talk was the organization of the Daily News department. He mentioned that news is responsible for two of the four pages of the paper, and that news features and extra-important sports stories are included on the news pages as well as coverage of events on the campus.

Kingstone named the various members of the news department and their particular jobs. He explained that the many different types of story that appear in the paper necessitate many different classifications among the staff.

The news story, its headlines, lead paragraph and content were then discussed in some detail and the Daily's particular points of style and usage were outlined. Kingstone mentioned that on the spot reporting by all Daily reporters added a great deal to the news interest of the papers.

Handbooks were distributed and the cubs reporters were told that the Daily staff would be ready to help them on their respective nights.

Activities Nite Will Feature Brief Revue

Are you planning on joining any of the many clubs on the campus? This Tuesday night, starting at 8 in the Union Ballroom you will have the opportunity of seeing what the various clubs and societies have to offer.

Activities Night is under the sponsorship of the Freshman Reception Committee and is designed to acquaint the Frosh with the campus organizations which he might be thinking of joining.

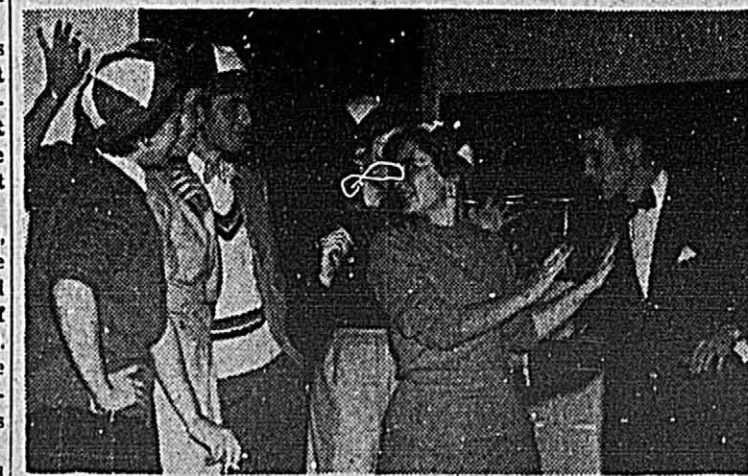
Before Activities Night actually begins there will be a 45-minute show in the Ballroom, entitled "Revue, Past and Present," produced and directed by Bill Shattner, B.Com.3. Other members of the cast will include Julianne Holden and Lang Desjardins. The "Key-note," a four-piece band, will provide the music for the show, which will include excerpts from revues past and future.

Immediately following this show the Frosh will be given the opportunity to visit the club booths, which will be located all over the Union.

A.S.U.S. REGISTRATION

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society is requesting all students who have not yet registered with the society and obtained their A.S.U.S. membership cards, to do so before Oct. 12.

These cards, the executive states, are important to every student as they are used at various society functions and in elections. They may be obtained at the Arts and Science office in the workshop of the Union.



If you have a little imagination, you can visualize what this picture would have looked like had our photo had a second flash bulb with him, and been able to repossess the shot. The whole point of the thing is that if you don't have a wiggy, brother, you've had it, so far as the ladies are concerned.

Selection of Queen Features Rugby Hop

Two Previous Campus Queens Will Participate in Regal Ceremony

McGill's Frosh Queen of 1950 will be crowned Saturday night at the football dance in the Currie Gym. She will have been selected on a basis of all-round qualities, not just appearance, by an impartial board of judges from the Frosh Reception Committee Executive.

The queen will be suitably crowned at the dance and will be presented with an RCA Victor 45 rpm record player and another gift as a memento of the occasion.

Seymour Machlovitch, Publicity Director of the Freshmen Reception Committee, stated that the committee endeavored to keep a record of all co-eds in this year's freshman class, and by press time had selected what they believed to be the twelve most likely candidates for the regal honour. The co-eds concerned will be interviewed by the board of judges, and the winner, the Frosh Queen, will be presented during an intermission of the dance. Committee chairman Seth Grossmith commented that the decision was going to be a difficult one.

The Queen is to be crowned by last year's Freshman Queen, Rosalind Birnbaum, and will have as Big Sister during the remainder of Frosh Reception events, Ann Dohan the Winter Carnival Queen of 1950.

Music at the dance, scheduled to begin at 8.30 in the Currie Gym, will be supplied by Bob Adams and his orchestra; the price of admission is 50c for the Frosh, and 75c for others.

POSTER

Students who wish to place posters or other notices in the Entrance Hall should observe the following rules:

- (1) No poster larger than 14 x 12 should be placed on the Notice Board. Larger posters should be placed on the Boards in the Common Rooms.
- (2) Private notices (e.g. notes offering books for sale) should be placed on the Boards in the Common Rooms.
- (3) Posters should not be affixed to the walls.
- (4) The Dean's consent is required for the displaying of posters.

The necessary permission is almost invariably given. These regulations are intended to safeguard the appearance of the Entrance Hall and to secure reasonably equal space for the many organizations which wish to advertise their activities.

H. N. FIELDHOUSE,
Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science

ANGLICAN STUDENTS

A cordial invitation has been extended to all Anglican students to congregate at the Parish Hall, of Christ Church Cathedral for an informal meeting at 9 p.m. following the evening service Sunday night.

Campus Posts Nominations Still Open

Nominations have been coming in all the week for three important campus offices. There have been two nominations for the position of Secretary of the McGill Union, one for the post of Engineering Representative on the Students Executive Council, and no nominations as yet for representative of the faculty of Architecture. The nominations will close tomorrow at 12 noon.

The position of Engineering representative was left vacant when Boris Gardavsky was elected President of the Students' Society last spring. Gordon Bryson, former Architecture representative has resigned from that position due to pressure of outside work, and Bill Nichols, who was elected secretary of the Union last spring, has recently received his draft call from the American army.

Candidates for the first two positions mentioned above must be in their final year of Engineering and Architecture respectively and only students of those faculties may vote. Any male undergraduate is eligible for the position of secretary of the Union, and only male students may vote.

Every candidate is required to submit a nomination sheet containing 25 signatures plus that of the candidate. The sheets must be handed in to the secretary-treasurer's office by 12 noon on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Many Postgraduate Degrees Reward of Summer Work

Lady Eaton, Dr. M. T. MacEachern, J. A. McCrory to Be Honored

By LOUIS EDDY

Beginning with the formal opening of the new Eaton's Electronic Laboratory this morning at 11.45 a.m. by Lady Eaton, sponsor of the new development, Founder's Day and Fall convocation opens today with a series of events which highlight the presentation of 309 degrees.

The presentation of three honorary degrees to a distinguished woman philanthropist and two outstanding Canadian men, the mounting of a guard of honour at James McGill's tomb, the Principals' reception for the honorary graduates, a graduates society dinner, and the inspection of a newly completed war memorial are among the day's events.

The three honorary degrees will be conferred on Lady Eaton (L.L.D.), Mr. James A. McCrory (D.Sc.) and Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern (L.L.D.). One hundred and twenty degrees will be granted to post graduate students who completed their research during the summer. One hundred and eighty six degrees, certificates and diplomas will be presented to other students.

Lady Eaton will be introduced for her degree by Dr. A. N. Shaw, chairman of the department of Physics as McGill's Mr. McCrory by Dr. J. D. O'Neill, vice-principal of McGill and Dean of the Faculty of Engineering; and Dr. MacEachern by Dr. G. Lyman Duff, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine.

Chancellor, Principal Preside Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, chancellor, will preside and confer the degrees. Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor, will deliver the annual Founder's Day address.

The convocation, which will start at 3 p.m., will be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armory, Pine Avenue West. Following the awarding of degrees, Associate Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, chancellor, will inspect a detachment from the Canadian Grenadier Guards which will mount guard on the tomb of James McGill in the front of the Arts Building. This Montreal regiment honours the memory of the First Battalion of Montreal, which was commanded by James McGill.

At 5 p.m. Principal and Mrs. James will entertain at their residence in honor of Lady Eaton, Mr. McCrory and Dr. MacEachern. Later in the evening, the Graduates' Society of the university will fele Alma Mater Fund workers at a Founders' Day Dinner in the Gymnasium-Armory.

Gaurd of Honour Stationed at Tomb

The mounting of a guard of honor at the tomb of James McGill opposite the main entrance of the Arts Building is expected to be one of today's colorful events. The guard is to be made up of members of the Canadian Grenadier Guards which has special significance as James McGill, the founder of the University, served as the honorary colonel of the regiment.

Immediately after convocation, which will be held in the Gym Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale will inspect the Guard as part of the afternoon's ceremonies. The Guard will give the ceremony a colorful touch by reason of their large black "busbies", bright red tunics and dark pants.

As lectures have been cancelled after two p.m., students will have an opportunity to witness the afternoon's events. It has become traditional for Frosh to witness the events as a part of their introduction to McGill. They will have an opportunity to witness at the beginning the fruit of four or more years labour.

At 6.30 p.m. the Montreal branch of the Graduates' Society will hold a dinner for Montreal district workers in the McGill Alma Mater Fund in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium - Armory under the presidency of David Fraser.

DINNER SCHEDULED

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LADY EATON

The honorary title to be conferred on Lady Eaton is a recognition of a life-time of service, which has greatly enhanced Canada's reputation in business and in philanthropy.

Lady Eaton was for many years closely identified with the expansion of a great mercantile firm, particularly following the death of her husband, Sir John Craig Eaton, president of the T. Eaton Company, Ltd. She retired from the directorate of the company in 1943.

She has given active support for many years to the work of the St. John Ambulance Association, among her other interests.

The University of Toronto, where she supports medical research, recognized her contributions to Canadian development with an honorary L.L.D. in 1941.

J. A. MCCRORY

Mr. McCrory was born in Pittsburgh, Penn. He received his engineering training at the Pennsylvania State College, from which he received a B.S., in 1907.

He came to Canada soon after his graduation and has spent almost his whole working career here, first, with the Trussed Concrete Steel Company of Toronto and since 1916, with the Shawinigan Water and Power Company. In 1947, he was made president of the Shawinigan Engineering Company Ltd., to which he had transferred in 1918.

Since 1916 however, he has been identified with great hydroelectric developments, such as on the St. Maurice River at La Gabelle, Grand'Mere, La Tuque and Rapida Blanc—more than 1,000,000 horse power. He helped plan and establish power developments on the Gatineau River, also in British Columbia, Manitoba and Newfoundland.

DR. M. T. MACEachern is a native of Argyle, Victoria County, Ont. He served as a school teacher from 1902 to 1906 and then entered McGill, where he won an M.D., C.M. degree in 1910.

Of keen administrative abilities, he served first as resident physician at the Montreal Maternity Hospital, then as medical superintendent.

He was called to Vancouver, where he was made superintendent of the General Hospital. He served in that capacity until 1922 when he was made director general of the Victorian Order of Nurses for Canada.

McGill Coeds to Speak On European Travels

Two McGill co-eds spent two and a half months of their vacations this summer working in mental hospitals in the British Isles. Alone, in unfamiliar surroundings, they set out to find employment and to learn of the English way of life.

The co-eds were sisters Marguerite (B.A.3) and Francoise (B.Sc.2) Puvrez, and their summer climaxed with a visit to relatives and friends in their homeland of Belgium. They tell of it all tomorrow at 1.10 p.m. on CFCF, when they will be interviewed by Don Allen, B.Sc.3, on Home and School on the Air, a weekly presentation of The Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Expert or Existentialist

Thousands of people milling madly around: bands resplendent in multi-colored uniforms executing intricate manoeuvres and playing inspiring martial airs: cheer leaders and cheerleaderettes cavorting, screaming and pacing screaming partisans in yells exhorting the teams to fight, fight, fight: old grads telling how they made that great touchdown run in '09 for the greatest team ever: fans passing their bottles of warming fluid.

A football team clad in Red and White will trot out on the field, followed a few minutes later by another wearing Purple and White. A shrill whistle will sound and the greatest sporting pageant of them all, a college football game will be on.

You can view the game as two masses of gladiators, bumping, pushing and shoving each other around, trying to get a peculiar shaped ball across a goal-line. Or you can see two machines. Each composed of 12 superbly conditioned athletes, at their peaks after a month of solid training running

through intricate manoeuvres, trying to befuddle the opposition. Depending on you, it can be a battle of Roman gladiators or a chess-match.

You can be a football expert or an existentialist. At a college football game it doesn't matter. Your intellectual bent is of no account. College football has so many facets that it can appeal to almost everyone. With even the most minute imagination you can find something in the game that you will enjoy.

And tomorrow's game has a special feature. For almost 12 years now McGill has been in the football doldrums. It was only last year that we did have a passably good football team. This year we have a superb one. Four years' labor on the part of Coach Vic Obeck are consummated in this team.

Coach Obeck and many members of his team have tasted only the bitter for many years now. It is our most sincere hope that this may now be mellowed by the sweet.

M. A. B.

Letters to the Editor

Privilege, Tribute, & Mystery

Dear Sir:

That you should publish a letter such as Communist's Peace Explained in yesterday's Daily, is a privilege such a writer enjoys in only a few countries today. That you should expect us to read it, is a tribute to the previous quality and sanity of discussion one has often found in your columns. However, that you place it in a section generally reserved for serious and reasonable expression rather than labelling it "On the ironic lighter side," is something of a mystery.

"Peaceful side by side existence," he says. Let's for the moment, not consider the "peaceful" communist entries into Poland and the chain that followed. These aren't as fresh in the memory of the average person as the latest Russian "peace march." Any Communist will explain to you the start, by capitalist-sponsored forces, of the presently-waning Korean war, an explanation comfortably relieving Russia of any participation, much less provocation. After such an explanation you can, of course, look a little farther, and find the actual truth, where it's surprisingly enough discovered that Russia supplied arms, military advisors, if not actually commanders, and we can infer how much incentive. But, according to your writer, Russia is a peace-loving country, she wants to live side by side, etc., etc. Perhaps he had better get in touch with Mr. Stalin, who seems to be generally fouling up this peaceful ambition of the Russian nation. Perhaps your writer has personal information that Russia has changed her entire policy in the past couple of weeks, that she no longer believes that her alleged democracy and ours cannot live side by side. This would be a direct contradiction to on of the great inspiring forces behind the Communist advance. If the author has such information, we would certainly like to be told.

We would also like to know the circumstances of his Czechoslovakian visit, what he did see, and where he saw it. We'd like to know the nature of this mass employment he mentions, and more about the good housing, good food and lower prices. And lastly, if he has enough conviction to sign his name the next time he publicly expresses an opinion, I should like to talk to him, to see if we can find out why his words disagree with those of many of my friends, who have, no doubt, been exposed to the Communist plan of Utopia for a considerably longer period than he.

N. POHREN, Med. II.

The letter which Readers Pohran and

Smith refer to was signed, as all such letters must before they are considered for publication, but due to an unforseeable technical mishap, the name was omitted. The letter was written by Joe Elbling, Eng. V. Our apologies, therefore, to Messrs. Elbling, Pohran and Smith. — ED.

Not Socialism

Dear Sir:

In reply to the letter "Communists' Peace Explained," may I say a few words.

I do not claim to be learned on political issues, but I cannot stand to read an article where someone mentions socialism and communism as related in any way whatsoever. It is truer to say, in my way of thinking, communism and capitalism are related. Socialism, as I believe in, is where basic needs are run for and by the people, and not exploited for profit. Communism is where the state dictates the terms, and when I say state, I mean a government which has been put into power by a controlled election, in other words, a dictatorship where instead of one dictator you have a dozen.

I have had enough of this Communist subterfuge of trying to use socialism as a wedge to split our democratic thinking and allow Communism to sneak in.

And I am not afraid to sign my name.

ARTHUR D. SMITH, B. Com. II.

That Union Radio

Dear Sir:

Could you appeal to the President of the Students Society through your newspaper to have the radio in the lounge of the Men's Union repaired? Students would appreciate hearing the World Series.

F. B.

Terse Verse

There was a young man named McCosh
Who entered McGill as a frosh
He could drink beer in pots
So he drank lot and lots
Lots and lots, lots 'n' lots, lots n' lots.

There was a young lady named Breeze
Loaded down with M.A.'s and Litt. D.'s
Collapsed down the strain
Said her doctor, "Tis plain
You are killing yourself by degrees."

Wot? No Turtle Racing

Dear readers, we are hocked and horrified by your lack of enthusiasm in Turtle-racing. We cannot believe the lack of contributions is a true indication of the interest in this subject. Our agents have been snooping round the campus (disguised by the wearing of a green tie covered with yellow sea horses) and this is the report they bring.

One Joan Mount of MacLennan Hall is apparently the proud owner of a pedigree Turtle. Another of McGill was heard to

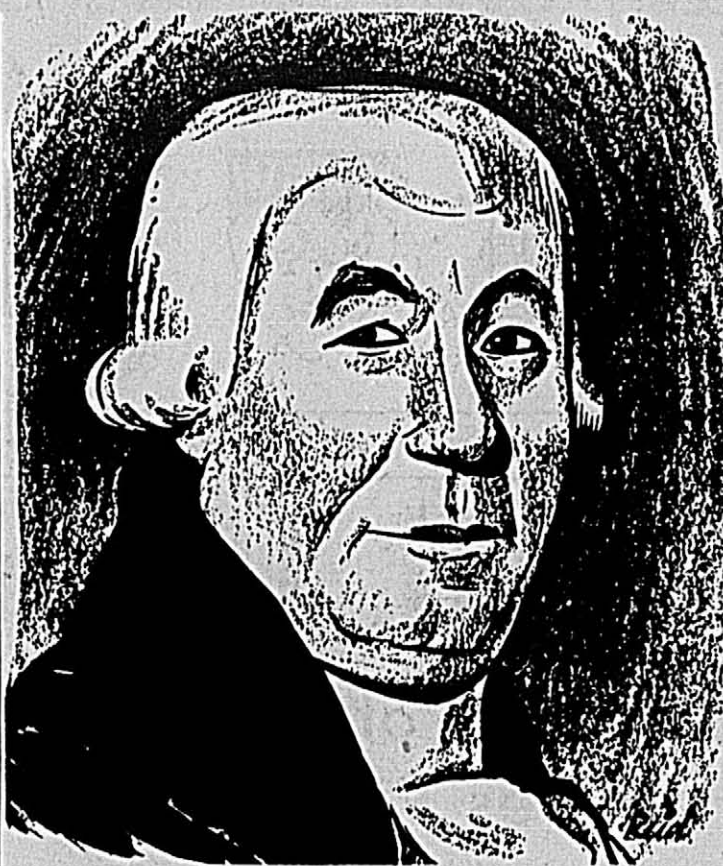
suggest the new Tunnel between the Arts building and the library as the cause. Someone else suggested that Turtle Racing if opened to the public might draw the crowds from the Football matches.

No students, don't fool yourselves. The Racing of Turtles is a vital matter. Let us see some of those 150-200 word articles. (Handwritten articles are acceptable). You get the prize and joy of seeing your name in print. Let us repeat, the deadline for your

article "The Pros and Cons of Turtle Racing as an Intercollegiate Sport" is next Tuesday, and your article should be addressed to: John Slater, c/o McGill Daily, McGill Union, Sherbrooke st.

STAFF MEETINGS

All members of last year's News Staff are asked to come to a meeting of The Daily today at 1 p.m. in The Daily office. All those who wish to write for The Daily again this year, are requested to attend. There will be a meeting of all Desk Editors and Senior Editors at 7:30 in the Salon tonight.



JAMES MCGILL, Founder
(Sketch by Edmund Reid from painting by Gilbert Stuart)

Today Is Founder's Day

by Goldie Kaplansky

The two Scottish brothers who immigrated to Canada in 1775 had to start from little more than scratch. Life in the Canada of that day was as rugged as the land itself. What is now the largest city in the Dominion, — a metropolis teeming with over one and a half million, was then a small town stretching along the waterfront in a series of narrow blocks and straggling streets.

Members North-West Company But the brothers took to the new land as a duck takes to water. Andrew, the elder, joined the famous North-West Company, and amassed a fortune from its flourishing trade. It was the younger, however, who was to leave his mark on posterity. Not that James was a leading citizen in his own time. "... Tall... commanding and handsome," a successful merchant and fur trader, he played a significant role in the civic life of Montreal.

When Canada was invaded during the American Revolution, and General Guy Carleton withdrew the troops to Quebec, James McGill saw the folly of exposing Montreal to unnecessary destruction and he was one of the 12 citizens selected to sign the capitulation of the city to General Richard Montgomery on Nov. 12th, 1775. He was a prominent member of the Provincial Parliament and an active participant of the Beaver Club ... and his "frank and social temperament" and "sonorous voice" made him many friends.

Royal Institute

James was well acquainted with the problems of the French-Canadians of Montreal, having married a French, Roman-Catholic widow, and he devoted his life to the promotion of harmony between the two divergent peoples, and he saw the need for a common factor to unite them. It was no doubt his efforts that greatly hastened the

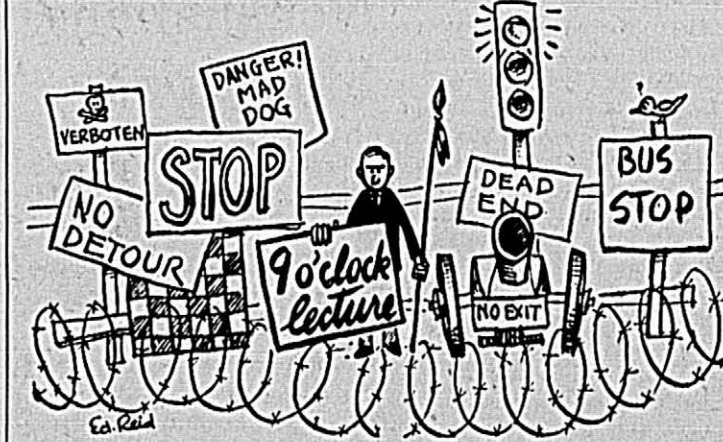
formation of the Royal Institute for the Advancement of Learning in 1801 ... "for the instruction of children in the first rudiments of learning." — "Children" were not restricted to English-speaking boys and girls, but to their French brothers and sisters as well.

The prospects of forming a university, though, were still dim. The lack of a Canadian centre for higher learning was sorely felt by New England settlers such as the McGill brothers, who had been accustomed to the influence of Harvard, Yale, Williams, Dartmouth, and Brown. The more fortunate of Canadian youth had previously attended the American universities, but now with the unrest and uncertainty brought on by the Revolution, the need for a Canadian, English-speaking university was becoming more and more pressing.

Burnside Estate ... 10,000 Pounds Therefore, when James McGill passed away on Dec. 19th, 1813, few were surprised to find that his will was an epitome of the unselfish life he had led when alive. For, as every McGillian knows, the hard-headed business man with the soul of a dreamer had bequeathed his Burnside estate and 10,000 pounds to the Royal Institute to found a university.

And so it came to be that we are celebrating Founder's Day. The body of a man who strove for a united Canada more than one and a half centuries ago has long since turned to dust. Its very resting place seems to be unknown. (It is not marked by the tomb in front of the Arts Building). Yet, his name lives and will live on while millions of others are forgotten. His name, his spirit, lives in more than one of the Colleges ... called "McGill College" — or in a conventional resume of his life in a Daily

(Continued on Page 4)



How to Stop a Bus

Successful Concert By Little Symphony

By Rene Welter

Last Tuesday night Montreal saw the initial appearance of Carl Bamberger, recently appointed permanent conductor of the Little Symphony, in the first concert of the 1950-51 season.

His performance was so impressive that we sincerely believe this is the man worthy to succeed George Schick. Mr. Bamberger in a well chosen program proved that he could handle the Classics as well as the Moderns. Here is a musician of great technique, simplicity, and above all, understanding.

The concert opened with the overture "Il Signor Bruschino" by Rossini, which was well interpreted. The reading of this work was more quiet and subtle than the usual recording of it. The second offering was the "Concerto in A for Clarinet and Orchestra" by Mozart, which was superbly interpreted by Raffaele Masella. The contrast be-

tween the solo instrument and the orchestra was striking and we could appreciate Mr. Bamberger's interpretation of Mozart, for which he is recognized. The audience was apparently well aware of these facts, considering the generous applause given to both artists.

After intermission, a suite by Prokofiev gave the desired contrast. This suite, entitled "A Summer Day", is composed of seven pieces for small orchestra, and is quite reminiscent of Rousset's work.

The program ended with a brilliant and exciting performance of Haydn's London Symphony No. 104. The interpretation was precise and vigorous. This piece was especially well received by the audience and also by the musicians, who seemed to be the first to congratulate Mr. Bamberger on his fine performance.

Peacefully He Slumbers There

by Allan Bernfeld

As far as the average student is concerned, James McGill is a name. We are told that he slumbers peacefully, and there is no evidence to disprove this fact. But he who takes up a good history of Montreal, and opens it, will discover that James McGill was not always a name, and during his lifetime he spent comparatively little of his time sleeping.

The business leaders of Montreal in the late 1700's, although they ranked among Canada's wealthiest men, did not sit in padded offices and transact business by telephone and telegraph. Theirs was an active life of constant trips between bank, club, warehouse, and offices. There was little comfort and luxury available to them, and at night, after the long day of business was concluded, a man like McGill did not always relax in his home. He might often have been found drilling with the garrison, or serving as the lieutenant of a newly-organized fire brigade.

So it is logical to expect that when such men played, they played hard. And it was in the atmosphere of the city that the fur merchants should gather with the coureur-de-bois, the boatmen, and the trappers, when the time to drink a toast to Canada's future was upon them. The place and nature of these gatherings forms one of the most interesting stories from Canada's history: the story of the Beaver Club.

When the Northwest Company formed the express purpose of competing with the great and powerful Hudson's Bay Company, the partners decided to create a fraternal club for the men who made up the company. No man was eligible for membership who had not travelled by bark canoe as far as the "Grand Portage" at the western extremity of Lake Superior. One blackball was sufficient to reject a man's application. Thus, the club was confined to the actively travelling Nor'westers. We do not know definitely that James McGill ever made this trip, but we do know that he was a member of the Club, so it is a safe assumption that he saw the Grande Portage at least once during his life.

... to the City Tavern Once a year, James McGill bundled himself in a fur coat, brought out his horses and carriage, and drove down the long path which

led from his Burnside estate to the walled city of Montreal. He proceeded to the City Tavern or another of the famous old meeting-places in the centre of the city.

Entering the main room of the hotel, he would find himself in company with his fellow-merchants. Also gathered, were the canoe-runners and traders, the hard-bitten adventurers, who brought furs and prosperity down from the northland wilderness to the city each winter. For on this night the Company welcomed every member of its organization, and the result was the largest and most luxurious affair ever seen by most of the men who gathered there.

These men of the outdoors sat down to a banquet of food and drink that they would remember for a long time. Pemberton Smith, in a speech given before the Antiquarian and Numismatic Society of Montreal in 1933, describes the scene.

"A regular program of toasts was carefully followed. And, at the wind-up of the evening, the last event of the program was the formal singing of their own song 'The Grande Portage'. The chosen song-leader, of 'Shanty-man' stood at one end of a long room, as if standing up in the stern of a canoe, and every one, member or guest, master or man, must sit down two by two with their backs to him, to simulate the crew of an enormous canoe. The song-leader sang one line—at each alternate line the sitting crew came roaring back with the chorus. Each guest had to have something to 'paddle' with to keep time; one of the fire-irons, a wine bottle, a long loaf; or if all else failed, a leg broken off one of the landlord's chairs." And amid melody and joviality the party would break up, and the men who built Canada would once again turn their faces to the North.

No, James McGill was not a name. He was a person, a man who helped to build the foundations of Canada's present pre-eminence among the nations. And our University is testimony to the fact that he built well.

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Wednesday, October 11th

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Squad Face Mustangs Mixture of Veterans, Rookies

Obeck's Redmen Eager For Revenge Against Mustangs Tomorrow

By LEN WISSE

The oval gridiron of newly-enlarged Molson Stadium will be the site of a great football game tomorrow afternoon, that may very well indicate the identity of the champion of the senior intercollegiate league for the coming season.

This game will see the clash of the present champions the Western Mustangs and the team the Redmen barely edged out in a playoff for the crown last November at London.

Both teams have lost valuable men through graduation but for the first time in more than a decade a McGill senior football team is considered a serious contender for league honors. Furthermore the Redmen are conceded a better than even chance of knocking off the team that has won the Yates Trophy, emblematic of league supremacy, four times in the last five seasons.

Coach Obeck of the Redmen has lost seven men from last year's edition of the team and in addition has lost the valuable George Valois through a collarbone injury. On the other hand he has added depth both in the line and backfield while the squad is in superb physical condition.

TWENTY-FOUR NAMED

Now carrying about thirty men on the squad, Obeck has nominated 24 of them for the game in order to get down to the CIAU limit. One thing that must be emphasized however is that the team to play against Western is not, by any means, the final one that will go right through the season of six games, and that the lineup will be changed from game to game as the coach sees fit. The line up for the contest is not much different from that of last year and closely resembles that for the exhibition games against Sarnia and the Montreal Alouettes.

At centre are veterans Bob MacLellan and Ron Sharpe of last year's team. Ron was a guard in 1949 but was switched from the latter position. Guards the squad are three veterans and a rookie in Moe Malone, Vince, rookie Mike Farrell from Calgary, and Wally Kowal, four year man with the Redmen.

TOMLINSON DEBUT

Holding down the tackle slots on

Ryan Coaches Rugger Team

By OY LEWIS

New life has been injected into the ancient and honorable sport of Rugger here at old McGill. With a new coach, in the person of Howie Ryan, Director of Intramural Athletics, and a new and closer contact with the Athletics Department, Rugger at McGill is on the threshold of a new era.

Rugger, which has up to now been the forgotten sport on the McGill athletics set-up, now has the benefit of new and better equipment. However, to go with this new set-up Coach Ryan needs one more thing—more players. Anyone who has played rugger or who would like to play the game will be welcomed at team practices.

Mr. Ryan has embarked the team on a series of drills and conditioning exercises, the object being to put as well conditioned and trained team as it is possible to produce in the short time allowed on the field. Next week the team will have a further series of chalk talks and will be shown English movies, made by famous English internationalists, covering all fundamental aspects of the game.

A practice game against Westmount Wanderers will be played at 2:30 on Monday at the upper field. Anyone who has attended practices up to now is requested to turn out (Continued on Page 4)

the 1950 edition of McGill are big Bob Marshall and Clyde Whitman of last year and burly 'Baldy' Tomlinson—a Calgary refugee. Obeck is carrying five ends on the squad for this game in Jim Mitchener, Dave Caldwell, Bob McAllister, George Bossy, all returnees, and Jim Miller, up from the Indians.

METRASMEN TOUGH

Unfortunately though, the Metrasmen cannot be counted on to roll over and play dead. Though they have suffered great losses through graduation of such top men as all-star George Wearing, Bill Downe and Ticky Duck and also despite the fact that they have five regulars on the shelf for the contest, a tremendous battle is anticipated.

Coach Metras of the Mustangs has a fast backfield and a heavy line this year anchored by captain Bill Ford and rookie ends Doug McNicholl and Charlie Allan—both 6'4" and over 200 pounds.

In the backfield too the Mustangs are strong. They have outstanding men in the ever-dangerous McFarlane brothers, bruising Blake Taylor, all-star George Arnott at quarterback, Doug McKinley and Doug Gray.

SPORTS MENU

The Intramural Athletic Department would like to urge each faculty to set up an Intramural Athletic Association with the faculty representative to the Intramural Council as the Chairman.

This can be done either by elections or appointments of class representatives or sport managers. These class representatives or sport managers would be responsible for the selection of team managers in each and every sport the faculty plans to participate in during the current year.

The election or appointing of this Association should definitely take place in the spring in all faculties in order that all new students interested in participating in the Intramural program can be directed toward the Key men of their particular faculty. The department realizes the many activities scheduled during Freshmen week but we feel that if this could be done during this time, the fall program would not suffer.

In addition the department is definitely convinced that Athletic Associations for every faculty would improve communication between students and between students and staff which would aid the department immeasurably in conducting a better overall intramural program. Notice to Students: Is your faculty entered in the Touch Football, Bowling and Softball Leagues. If not, the deadline is Tuesday, October 10th. No further extension will be granted unless recommended by the Intramural Athletics Council which would entail a special meeting.

Rugger

There will be a practice this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. at the middle field. All candidates must turn out.

Touch Football

The intramural touch football league is being organized. The league is open to frosh and upperclassmen. Entry lists have been placed on the bulletin boards in the Arts and Chemistry buildings as well as in the men's locker room at the gym. Oct. 10th is the deadline for entries. First game will be played on Oct. 13th. Games will be played from 1 to 2 p.m. on all four



Two rookies in senior intercollegiate competition who will be facing each other on opposite sides of the line of scrimmage are Gene Robillard of the Redmen (left) and Doug McNicholl of the Western Mustangs. Robillard, a quarterback with the intermediate Indians after being sidelined with an early season knee injury, is a half with the seniors this year, while McNicholl, on the other hand is a 6'4", 200-pound end who was with the intermediate Colts last season and who is expected to be one of the mainstays of the Western front wall. Both are proficient too in other sports, Robillard in hockey, McNicholl in basketball.

Inters Open Grid Crown Defence Against Aggies

By ART GUTTMAN

Coach Gordie Marriot's Intermediate Football club start the defence of the championship they won last year in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference this Saturday at MacDonald. The Indians, unbeaten last year, boast an even more powerful club this year, and are favorites to repeat in taking the laurels for the second straight season.

With such outstanding performers as Marv Berkson at quarterback, Len Shaw at half, and Cec Findlay and George Klien down from the seniors, the backfield looms as the most powerful in the league.

The Indians are also packed with power on the line. Chlmanny, Evendow, Bertrand, and Easton all saw service last year, while Lionel Whitman, brother of Clyde, has also caught a first line berth. Ross McBride, a star of last year's team, and Rick Berkson, who played quarterback with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, round out the backfield and the first team.

The MacDonald Aggies, coached by former Redman Johnny Meagher, should present very formidable opposition in the League opener tomorrow at St. Annes. Out to avenge the 38-5 shellacking handed them last year by the Indians, the Aggies will do their utmost to upset the hopes of McGill.

Although Geoff Crain, voted the most valuable player last year is now with the Seniors Marriot has quite a few good players to take

fields and from 5 to 6 p.m. on the upper and lower campus.

TENNIS

McGill Women's Singles Tournament gets under way today Oct. 6. Players are requested to use all 3 courts in the Hollow.

The draw is posted on the MWS AA board at RVC.

Tennis Mgr. Margaret Davidson stated that she hopes the first round will be completed by Wednesday. If any girl is interested in playing intramural tennis, she may come to the Hollow Courts on Tuesday from 2-4 p.m. If these times are inconvenient, they may present themselves at any other time during the same day.

SOCCER

Last night McGill defeated West End 3-2, with Ortezan, Watkin and Nikolaidis scoring.

The team travels to Plattsburg on Saturday morning with the bus leaving the Currie gym at 9:00 a.m. The following are asked to report: Heller, Meeks, Dujon, Carter, Skeet, Falkoner, Taylor, Watkins, Fainstat, G. Nikolaidis, J. Nikolaidis, O'Brien, MacPherson, Robinson, Segall, and Foulkes.

Hockey Time Just Around The Corner

Even with the first football game not played, the McGill Hockey team is rapidly going ahead with the completion of their plans for the coming season. Coach Dave Campbell reports that the first practice will take place either a week from today or a week from this Monday. The team will begin conditioning classes under the Assistant Coach Rock Robillard at the gym this Tuesday. In the meantime all players who plan to try out for any team are requested to report to the Rock before then.

"I am very optimistic about the chances of the club this year," declared the genial Coach and well he might be; chief on his list of those trying out for the 1950-51 edition of the McGill Hockeyists are

HOCKEY

All players who intend trying out for any of the McGill Hockey teams are requested to come up to the gym, and report to Assistant Coach Rocky Robillard to fill out publicity forms. Conditioning classes will start beginning of next week. Practices will start either next Friday or a week from this Monday, so it is imperative that all attend conditioning classes.

Lou Appelby, Bobby Marchessault and Gord Knutson. All these players have seen heavy duty with the Senior Royals of the QSHL and Appelby and Knutson were important cogs on the Memorial Cup Champions of 1948-49. In addition, most of last year's team will be returning, presenting a very solid nucleus around which Campbell hopes to build a solid squad.

Among last year's holdovers will be goalie Bob MacLellan, with goalies Rubenstein, Gagnon and Lindsay of the Intermediates also candidates for the position, Rube Zemel, Dawson Tilley, and Irish Reynolds for defence. Several of the forwards returning from last year are Duke, Irving, Kenin O'Neill, Bob Marshall, Gene Robillard, Ross Parsons, and Tiger Delisle.

The puckmen will play ten league games, besides numerous exhibitions. The ten games are made up of a home-and-home series with Laval and U of M for (Continued on Page 4)

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U. of M. Near Tennis Championship With Superlative 9-2 Net Record

by RALPH YOUNG

To all intents and purposes, the University of Montreal Carabins are intercollegiate tennis champions for the second year in a row. Two rounds have already been played, and the results show that the men from the mountain are in possession of a commanding lead, one which could be hardly reversed in today's final round.

The entire Carabin team played in fine style, and were never in any great difficulty. They rushed the net to advantage, and exhibited some of the best tennis seen around the McTavish Street courts.

When the final results were tallied, it showed the U. de M. on top with a won lost record of nineteen and two, trailed by Toronto with ten and eleven, McGill with seven and fourteen and Ottawa with six and fifteen.

Raymond Page and Fugui of the leaders were by far the pick of the crop, with Fugui taking a slight edge. He downed the pre-tourney favorite, Andre de Chavigny of Ottawa and then went on to trounce Chavigny's teammate, Turner, although the latter gave him a stiff battle.

DESSAULES AND CAIN

Henri Dessaules and Mike Cain turned in very fine performances for McGill, although their efforts were in vain. Dessaules won two matches both in straight set as he trounced L'Esperance of Ottawa 6-4, 7-5, and came back with his second victory of the day, downing Olivier of U de M as he handed the erstwhile champions one of their rare setbacks.

ROCHON VERSATILE ATHLETE

Marc Rochon, University of Ottawa's great all round athlete showed up as a tennis stalwart, knock-

ing off Stuart of Ottawa in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5. Rochon doubles as Football and basketball star for the capitol city crew.

The superior tennis of the University of Montreal team was never more apparent than when they gained their points by rushing the net in professional style.

TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L	T
University of Montreal	19	2	21
University of Toronto	10	11	21
McGill	7	14	21
Ottawa University	6	15	21

INDIVIDUAL SUMMARY

Fugui and Page (U. of M.) vs. Quain and Quain (M) 6-3; 6-4.	
Valois and Jolicoeur (O) vs. Bentley and Stuart (T) 6-3; 8-6.	
Dessaules (M) vs. L'Esperance (O) 6-4; 7-5.	
Blanchard (U. de M.) vs. Harwood (T) 6-1; 6-0.	
Olivier (M) vs. Stewart (T) 4-6; 6-4.	
Bedard U. de M.) vs. R. Quain (M) 6-1; 3-6; 6-3.	
M. Cain (M) vs. Chavigny (O) 6-2; 2-6; 6-1.	
Bentley (T) vs. H. Quain (M) 6-3; 6-3.	
Page (U de M) vs Valois (O) 7-5; 7-5.	
Dessaules (M) vs. Blanchard (U de M) 6-4; 6-3.	
Jolicoeur (O) vs. Olivier (M) 6-0; 6-3.	

(Continued on Page 4)

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SATURDAY, OCT. 7th

8.30 p.m.

Tickets
Others: 75c

ISS Delegate Asks Relief For S. E. Asia

Toronto, Ont.—CUP—"We must help students in Southeast Asia. We must do what has to be done and do it quickly."

That is the core of the message which Bill McDougall, former Toronto student, and delegate from the Canadian International Student Service to the ISS General Assembly held in India during August, brings back to Canada. McDougall returned to this country over the weekend.

"We must do everything we can to bolster the world student community, and particularly those universities in former colonial countries of Southeast Asia," McDougall said. To do this ISS will devote at least 50 per cent of its total budget to work in Southeast Asia during the next year.

To Work Alone

As of today the ISS is at war with the International Union of Students, Communist inspired world student group. "We will find the going tough," McDougall claims, but "we must accept the plain facts in the case. Up until now the Communists have co-operated with us in our relief work in Southeast Asia, but with the termination of

the agreement which bound the agency responsible for the distribution of relief (World Student Relief) on Sept. 30, the Communists have begun an active campaign against the ISS."

The IUS has already set up a relief organization of its own, to be called World Student Relief. It will carry on its work of relief alone, it claims, charging the ISS with misappropriation of funds, and of using relief funds for "political ends." Just where the IUS funds will come from is a large question mark in ISS minds, because most of the money provided to date for relief has come from the United States.

The total effect of the termination of WSR is to bring ISS into direct conflict with the IUS. "This will require an increased effort from all students who subscribe to the ideals of the ISS, so that we can make ISS as effective in offering relief to Southeast Asia as possible," McDougall said.

The ISS is in a good position in Asia McDougall claims, because it is the one international organization which Asians trust. "They trust us because they feel that ISS

is not a 'western' group, but a group of which they are an integral part. They are equal partners in ISS because ISS has made that possible for them. Because we are non-political, and because our ideals are those of freedom and independence, ISS has been able to work effectively and to achieve an amazing success among Asian students.

"Southeast Asians don't want to have anything to do with a 'western' bloc or an 'eastern' bloc. They want to work out their own destinies. We have only begun to realize the vast importance of Asia, with its teeming millions, and the fact that we must help them to achieve their aims if only to keep them from becoming Communist."

"The Southeast Asian universities do not expect something for nothing. They agree with the principle of 'help to those who are helping themselves'. They have made outstanding contributions to ISS funds to date, in many cases much larger than that made by Canadian students. But they want help without strings attached. ISS is in a position to offer them that help."

To make that aid as valuable as possible, ISS in Canada will call on the resources of all Canadian students for funds and help to be sent to the international body for distribution. Integrated in its relief program is a cultural program designed to expand and enrich the world student community. For the present at least relief comes first.

"We have to help them get on their feet before we can possibly hope to go on with work in the more cultural fields," McDougall said.

Expressing great interest in the National Federation of Canadian University Students proposal for "greater co-operation or amalgamation" between ISS and NFCUS here McDougall sees in that move a "marvellous opportunity for increased aid to students who need our help." He also expressed hope that the projected conference of western students unions in Scandinavia this December will find ways to channel more funds into the relief work in Southeast Asia.

McDougall leaves Toronto on Tuesday for a tour of Canadian universities.

Freshmen Volunteers Will Meet For Stadium Work

A meeting of those Freshmen volunteered to work in the stadium this year will be held in the Physical Education classroom at the Gym. This will take place on Friday afternoon at five o'clock, and the following are requested to be present:

Graham Duff, Ed Stein, Ian Ruthenford, Norbert Hersen, Wayne Hypponen, Doug Kerr, Fred Dowe, Ernest Lutterman, Tony Pitfield, Pete Irwin, Jim Goodwin, Arthur Douglas, John Brinkman, Wilmore Davidson, Dave Bates, John Cairns, Dave Mackey, Bert Robar, Earl White, Kirk Morganstein, Trevor Bishop, Ivan Novotny, Robert Schaeffer, Jamie Robertson, Doug Smith, Cal Hudson.

Gerald Grant, Mark Haslett, Ken Burnham, Ron Hill, Chris Pitt, Jim Ripley, Fred Reid, Taylor MacLennan, Jim Bow Bill Muir, Chas Colton, Don Cameron, Gibson Brown, Herb Lewis, Rollin Galley, Rowan Joseph, John Haire, Dave Ober-

Group Work Stressed By Varsity Prof.

Toronto, Ont. — (CUP) — "The most important aspect of a college student's university education is working with others who interest him and who are interested in him," said Prof. J. D. Ketchum, associate professor of psychology at the University of Toronto recently. The professor was addressing the first of a series of lectures designed to acquaint students, specially freshmen, with university life.

Speaking on the topic, "The Psychological Adjustment to University Life," Prof. Ketchum said, "Man is social. His problems are social ones and nothing is more important than his attitude and relations with other people."

"Living and working with a group of people who interest you and are interested in you and in the same things as you are, is what you will remember from your college days."

"An unhappy individual is usually so because of a sense of isolation — he lacks 'social security' — the sense of belonging and co-operating in some group. This is what moulds your personality, influences your moral standards, your purpose and your aims."

Speaking on the high school graduate's move into university life, he said it was a crisis and could be "a turning point in your life."

Concluding his remarks, Prof. Ketchum said he did not stress the

academic side of university life as much as the understanding, co-operation and fellowship the student would find on the campus, and which would help him develop a real personality.

The lecture series, in which Ketchum's talk was the first, is entitled "The University and You." It was organized by a group with no university or college connection. It includes the Warden of Hart House, Hart House Graduate Secretary Carmen Guild, Hart House Chaplain Ted Nichols, George Atkinson, II UC, and the four professors who will be giving the lectures.

The first and second talks are designed so they may lead logically to the last two lectures, which, according to the members of the group, contain the real object of the series.

The first two are designed to be of practical aid to new students. They will show the student how to get the most out of any organization he may join, and will stress the point that the joiner is expected to take part in the activities of the organization he joins, Guild said.



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Dark-room To be Set Up For Daily

A fully-equipped dark-room will be set up in the Union in conjunction with the Camera Club, as a result of a decision made at a meeting of the photography staff of 'The Daily' held at the Union yesterday. Also the activities of the staff were arranged for the season.

Eddie Kingstone will be in charge of news photos, and Len Wiese in charge of sport photos. A schedule will be arranged so that each person will work one day a week. This will be modified at first, as there are only two men who have the facilities to print and enlarge their own pictures.

When the dark-room is available, those people who have the knowledge, will be able to work regularly and beginners will be taught how to use the dark-room.

John Scott, Editor-in-Chief, chaired the meeting; Eddie Kingstone, Jim Robb, Joan Sheppard, representative of the Camera Club, and 14 members of the photography staff attended.

Hockey Time—P. 3

the Quebec Intercollegiate Championship. The schedule will start in the first week of December, and this is good for McGill as it will allow the football players who want to play hockey a chance to try out also.

Ryan—P. 3

for the game, also any others who might be interested in seeing what the sport is like. Next week-end the team travels to Toronto where they play the Toronto Wanderers in an exhibition game and take on Toronto Varsity the following day in the first game of a two-game total point series for the Intercollegiate championship.

Ashton—P. 3

Interfaculty dual meets will be held this year. The teams may receive coaching from senior squad members. Many senior berths are open in the swimming and water polo teams.

Any students interested in either program were invited by coach Ashton to join the gym workouts. Water practice will start as soon as the pool is available.

Choral Group Registration October 10, 11

Registration for the Choral Society will take place this coming Tuesday and Wednesday, October 10th and 11th, from noon to 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Arts Building. This applies to all former members plus any upper-classmen who would like to join for the first time.

All former members desiring to join the M.C.S. this year are requested to make arrangements at this time, as the Executive is anxious to know how many freshmen they will be able to accept.

Freshmen may signify their intention of joining the Society on Tuesday, October 10th during the Activities Night Programme which will take place in the Union.

Lists of those members who have been accepted will be posted in the Arts building, Union and R.V.C. on Friday, the 13th.

Music will be distributed in Divinity Hall from 5 to 7 p.m. on Monday 16th to those who have paid their 50 cents membership fee and \$2.00 caution money for music. The caution money will be refunded at the end of the session on return of the music.

The first practice of the Choral Society will take place in Divinity Hall on Wednesday, October 18th at 5 p.m. sharp.

Founder's Day—P. 2

article. It lives in every McGill song and yell—in every McGill club and society. It grows with the growth of our campus, with the Physical Sciences Centre, the Eaton Electronics Laboratory, the underground tunnel, the swimming pool.

Today is Founder's Day—the day we put aside each year to honour the birthday of a man who dreamed a dream; a dream of a university that would not only someday serve a city destined to grow to giant size, but a university that would minister to the enlightenment of a larger, greater Canada. His dream has been realized, and more. For among the thousands of graduates that emerge from McGill's walls every year, there are men and women from every part of the globe. The research that is going on in the sciences outdistances national borders—its benefits serve all humanity. We are as the students of McGill University the inheritors of a great tradition—but let us not forget that we are also its trustees.

U. of M.—P. 3

6-3; 6-3.
Rochon (O) vs Stuart (T) 6-4;
7-5.
Turner (T) vs De Chavigny (O) 6-4; 6-3.
H. Quail (M) vs Valois (O) 4-6;
7-5; 6-3.
Page (U de M) vs Bentley (T) 6-0; 3-6; 6-4.
Fagul (U de M) vs Cain (M) 0-6;
7-5; 9-7.

LOST

In the vicinity of Moyse Hall a gold telescopic pencil and a gold and brown ball-point pen yesterday morning. If found, please phone Zoe Southam, EL. 5159.

ROOM

PRIVATE ROOM FOR RENT: \$8 a week, \$10 with breakfast, \$15 with breakfast and supper. Apply to Mrs. Ledue, 3462 St. Famille St. or phone HA. 8481.

Election Candidates

Pen sketches, platforms, and pictures of candidates for Engineering Representative on the Students Executive Council, Architectural Representative on the SEC, and Secretary of the McGill Union will be published in the Daily before the election date.

Candidates are requested to leave these in the Union Tuck shop before 1:30 p.m. Friday, October 13. Any submitted after that time will not be published. Pen sketches and platforms combined must not exceed 450 words, must be double spaced on one side of the paper only, and must be signed by the candidates, pen sketches should be signed by the candidates supporters.

LOST

In the vicinity of the Arts Building a wallet containing valuable papers, etc. Reward is offered. Finder please call Morry Givner, LA. 0990, or turn it in to the janitor of the Arts Building.

Varsity Plans Reception For McGillites

Tickets for the football game in Toronto Oct. 14 will go on sale in the Union Tuck Shop today. Also on sale will be train tickets to Toronto. These will be priced at an excursion rate of only twelve dollars, eight dollars less than the regular fare.

Toronto's Blue and White Society have organized a complete programme of activities for those following the McGill Redmen to Toronto next weekend. Highlight of this year's exodus to the Queen City will be the dance in the Royal York Hotel Saturday evening. Fifty tickets for this event at two dollars each have been sent to the Student's Society and will go on sale early next week in the Union Tuck Shop.

Two other dances are also included on the Blue and White programme. One with no admission will follow the Pep Rally on the University's back campus Friday night. The other will be directly after the football game and has been billed as a dance at which "stags can get together."

This programme is part of the Blue and White Society's work to form a more concrete tie among the Universities of the Senior League. They also hope to meet the "McGill Special" with a welcoming committee.

Season Tickets Available Until Noon Saturday

Contrary to previous announcements, the Ticket Office stated today that students will be able to purchase their season tickets up until noon on Saturday.

The Daily statisticians have computed that there are 4,600 students seats available this year in the portable stands. Of these 2,806 had been sold by press time. Thus approximately 1,800 students seats are still available.

The central sections of the new stands have been calculated to hold 4,886 fans. Of these only 250 were still to be sold at \$2.50 each. Of the two end sections, one is still to be completed and the other is to be put on sale just before game time on Saturday. These latter number about 2,500 seats.

Students are assured that they will be able to obtain their students tickets at Room 3 of the Gym up until noon tomorrow.

Nifcus Fees Raised At Toronto Victoria

Toronto, Ont.—(CUP)—A raise in the fees for NIFCUS, from 6c to 20c was approved at a meeting of the Victoria College Union of the University of Toronto recently. The establishment thereof of the permanent National Secretary was also carried at the meeting.

ATTENTION
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